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Green and Gold Quae Cumque Vera

What so e'er is true

From the practice of our nursing

Learning old and new.





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Forever White 1971

Presented by the
Student Nurses

University of Alberta Hosp.
Edmonton Alberta





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Dedication

We would like to dedicate "Forever White" 1971 to Miss Thompson. She resigned from her position as Director of Nursing Education.

On behalf of the student nurses of the University Hospital past and present we would like to thank you for your patience and interest in helping us with our endeavors. Miss Thompson's fairness and sincerity has helped many students over difficult periods.

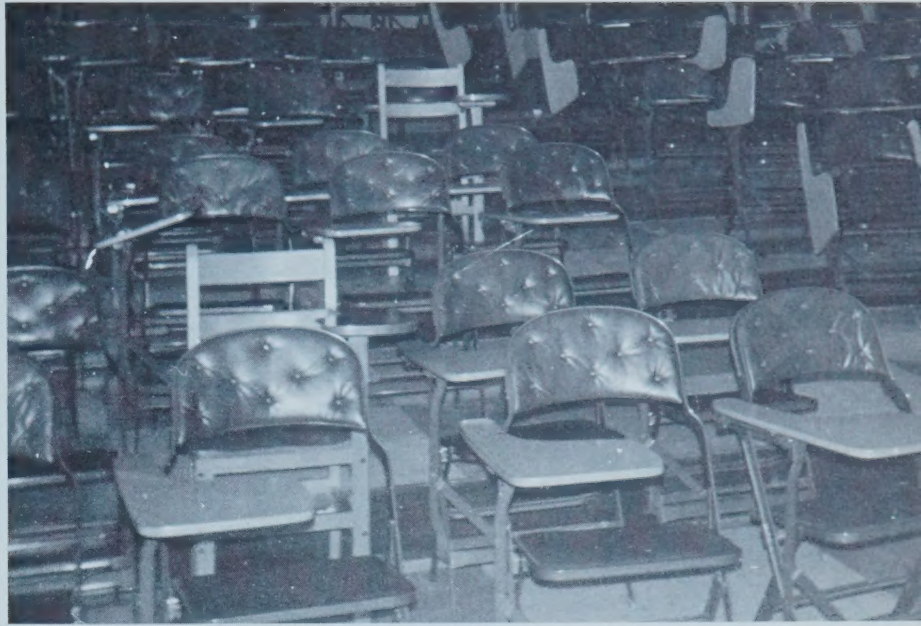
We wish you luck in future undertakings. The student nurses send you off with our best wishes and sincere appreciation for all you have done for us.

Those were the days my
friend

We thought they'd never
end

We sing and dance
forever and a day







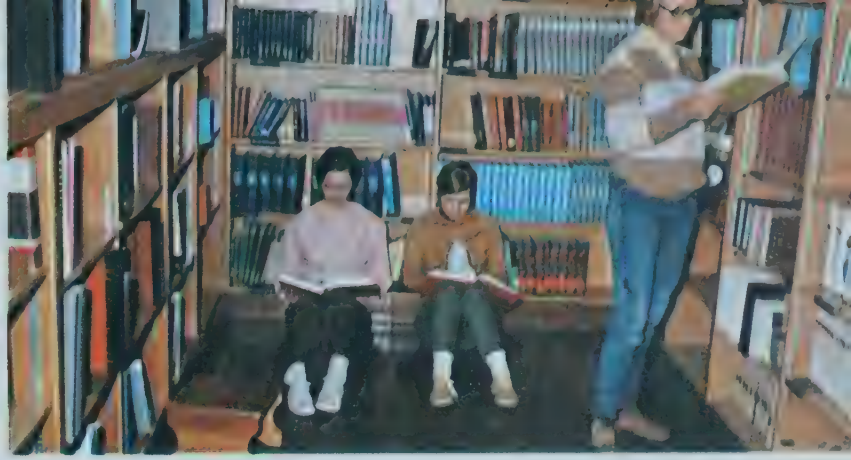


We'd live the life we chose
We'd fight and never lose,
For we were young
and sure to have
our way
La la la la la
Those were the days.



Those were the days
my friends; we thought
they'd never end.....
Those were the days
Oh yes those were the days.







Editorial

1971



Through the years of our training we earn many lasting friendships.

Time sifts our friendships and our friends--for TIME alone can be the test. . And with passing of years we lose the false and keep the best.

And when beyond the distant hills the sinking sun of life descends--we find God's greatest gift has been--the love of true and faithful friends.

Patience Strong The Quiet Corner

I hope Forever White with pictures and messages provides lingering memories. Lingering memories of friends gained throughout training.

Love

Maureen Hart

Maureen Hart
Editor, Forever White '71.

Yearbook Recruits



That's what an editor gets when she
tries photography

Ah! that's a little better
Here's my staff trying to work



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Charlette La Rose

A Big Thank-You

I would like to personally thank all those people
who gave pictures for they have really helped in
making our yearbook a book of memories.

Thank-you
Maureen Hart

Residence



New uniforms?



Anyone for a cig?



Another party?



From Russia, you come granny?



Swe



A d

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togetherness

Is...



Big Night



all-now??!



An angel - here??



Down to 18, you say?

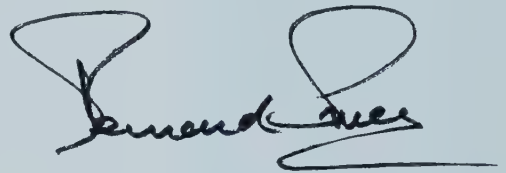
Message from Executive Director

MESSAGE TO STUDENT NURSES IN FOREVER WHITE

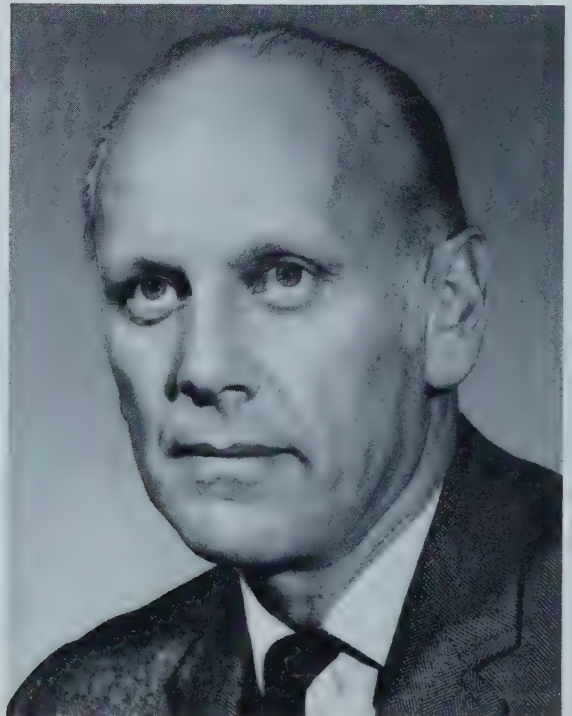
I am delighted to have the opportunity of extending good wishes to the students of the University of Alberta Hospital School of Nursing. The experience which you have gained and are gaining in the hospital, will prepare you to be well qualified members of your profession, and to reflect credit not only on yourselves but on your school and hospital.

Some of you will continue to practice your profession as members of the staff of our hospital, some will work elsewhere, and others may temporarily discontinue practicing nursing because of marriage commitments. I hope that this last group will remember that having learned your profession, you should take whatever opportunities present themselves in the future to practice it.

To all of you, wherever you may practice, good luck and good wishes for the future.



Bernard Snell, F. R. C. P.,
Executive Director.



Message from Medical Director

What does one say in a yearbook message that is important to the student nurses? How does one communicate in a meaningful rather than just important way? Genuine communications is a part of where it's really at today.

So let us talk about communications, genuine ones. Why are communications important? Communications are important, because one of the very important things to people is to be what they are, that is to be meaningful to themselves. One of the ways in which people can be meaningful to themselves, is to see themselves as they are reflected truly in those around oneself, is a loss of communications.

The sick individual, and particularly the very sick individual, (and also the individual who does not know the extent of his illness) is very susceptible to the questionableness of his own meaningfulness. Thus, it becomes a doubly important aid to him to find himself as reflected in how those people around him respond.

But I think communications between people are very basic, even though there are different kinds. The basic within communications do not change, and therefore those basics between the well individual and the sick individual are the same as those of the other types of communications. I have already mentioned.

What are some of these basics? One is that most of us probably do not communicate well. Perhaps many of us are afraid to communicate well. Perhaps it is insecurity. How good many of us have felt when a friend says "why didn't you tell me, why didn't you let me know you were having troubles; if it ever happens again please don't hesitate to let me know." Feeling worthwhile is a particularly important but vulnerable component of human beings.

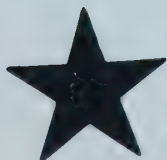
I was very sure, as I wrote this article, that the first time I mentioned communications, most of the readers would immediately think, "how do I talk to people, how do I communicate?" I will bet that very few of you said, "how do I listen to people, how do I interpret, or how do I just genuinely accept what others say". This is an important component of communications. It is one we are all aware of intelligently, but often not emotionally. In nursing one must be concerned, with keeping these communications going on a meaningful (and again) genuine basis.

Communication with sick individuals is often communication under pressure. There are many nurses whom we consider to be very good, but often we do not ask why. There are many reasons but I think in many cases it is the ability to communicate in a genuine fashion with sick people. I do feel, to some extent, that genuine communications are dependent upon genuine feelings within us.

There are many attempts in this particular day and age to get high and even to stay high, whether it be on parties, booze, drugs, etc., but there is another very good way of getting high, and that is honestly being oneself. Enjoying oneself, in many cases, a recognition of having helped somebody else to be themselves, to realize what they are. Because we are individuals, the ability to do this, of course, depends on genuine communications. Genuine communications can be a real high. It is in my estimation a necessity, and a basic one, of a good nurse.



Dr. J. G. Reid
Medical Director



To All Members of Mcleod Club

To each one of you. I hope the pages of Forever White will hold memories of happy and rewarding years. May the future bring you, good health, success and happiness, with best wishes.

Sincerely

Miss Ruth Thompson

Miss Ruth Thompson,
Director of Nursing Education.



To Class 1971

My sincere congratulations to each and everyone in Class 1971.

When you work you are a flute through whose heart
and whispering of the hours turns to music. When you
work you fulfill a part of earth's furthest dream,
assigned to you when that dream was born, and in
keeping yourself with labour you are in truth living
life, and to love mate with life's inmost secret. Word
is love made visible

And I say that life is darkness save when there is
urge, and all is blind save when there is knowledge.
And all knowledge is vain save when there is work,
and all work is empty save when there is love; and
when you work with love you bind yourself to
yourself, and to one another, and to God.

Kahlil Gibran, The Prophet

Every good wish for success and happiness in the future.

M. Geneva Purcell

M. Geneva Purcell,
Director of Nursing





Message to the Graduands

Nearly a decade has passed since I had my first official contact with a class from the University Hospital School of Nursing. The occasion was the Graduation Exercises of the Class of September, 1961. Who among the Graduands that evening could have predicted the fantastic changes that would take place in their world and in their profession during the next ten years!

You cannot stand where those Graduands stood ten years ago, Class of 1971, for yours is a different world from theirs. But, like them, you will be facing a challenging future. Social changes, together with technological and medical advances, will influence the shape and direction of nursing in the next decade. You will experience varying degrees of frustration, confusion, doubt, insecurity, and exhilaration as members of your profession struggle to develop a meaningful and workable model for nursing in the 1970's.

Man has been able to survive on this planet because he has been flexible enough to be able to meet novel situations in creative, non-rigid ways. This same kind of flexibility may serve you well as you develop a dynamic nursing role in the years to come.

The new and dynamic role taken by the nursing profession will need to be based not so much on the rigid requirements of tradition, as on the needs of the patient. For, as urbanization is increasing the individual's loneliness, specialization within the health professions is contributing to the patient's fragmentation. The urgent challenge to the nursing profession is to provide an antidote to these dehumanizing processes in the form of a holistic approach which sees the patient as a whole person who experiences life in physical, social, emotional, and spiritual dimensions. Such a challenge requires flexibility, ingenuity, daring, and an unshakeable belief in the basic worth and dignity of man.

Best wishes for years of creative nursing, Class of 1971. A suffering, lonely world needs you!

Ronald K. Dougan
Director
Department of Chaplaincy Services

A Salute to Mrs. Gordon



Mrs. Gordon on duty.



Farewell party for Mrs. Gordon August '70.

Mrs. Gordon was a supervisor at our residence for fifteen years. She is well known to all the girls in residence.

In August '70 we honored Mrs. Gordon. She was given an engraved candy dish at a farewell party.

Mrs. Gordon now resides in Surrey B.C.

Best wishes from the Student Nurses at the University Hospital.

Instructors 1970—1971



ROW ONE, Left to Right: Mrs. Stianson, Mrs. Golberg, Miss Thompson, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Reynolds.
ROW TWO: Mrs. Whetstone, Mrs. Wuest, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Thresher, Mr. Redford, Miss Reynolds.
ROW THREE: Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Bradley, Miss Foster, Mrs. Umbach, Miss Reuter, Mrs. Lysak, Mrs. Ulman.
ROW FOUR: Miss Fowler, Mrs. McNicolls, Miss Stewart, Mrs. Copithorne, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Howson.



Happiness Is:



An unexpected letter



A brighter sick bay



A basket with your eyes closed



A restocked tuck shop



A calorie - free pop



The Nightingale Pledge

I Solemnly Pledge Myself
Before God and in the
Presence of THIS
ASSEMBLY:

To pass my life in purity and to practise my profession faithfully

I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous and will not
take or knowingly administer any harmful drug.

I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my
profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to
my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practise
of my profession.

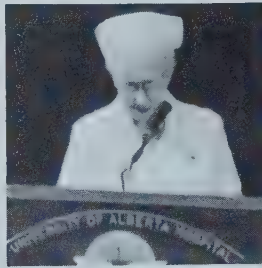
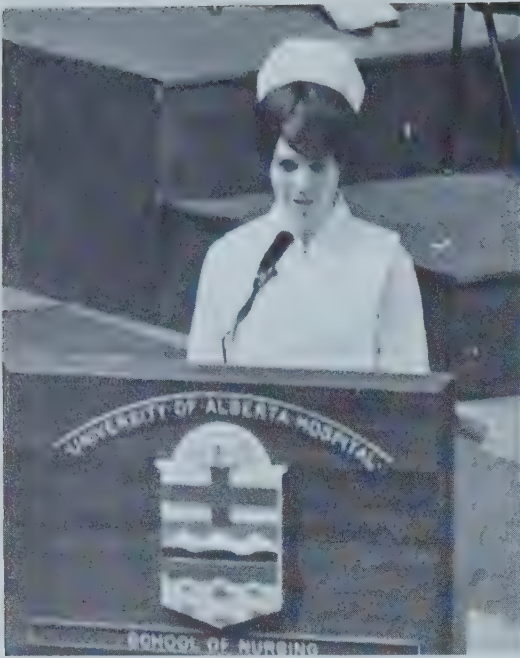
With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote
myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

International Pledge

In full knowledge of the obligations I am undertaking I **PROMISE** to care for the sick with all the skill and understanding I possess without regard to race, creed, color politics or social status; sparing no effort to conserve life, to alleviate suffering and I will respect at all times the dignity and religious beliefs of the patients under my care holding in confidence all personal information entrusted to me and refraining from any action which might endanger life or health.

I will endeavour to keep my professional knowledge and skill at the highest level and to give loyal support and co-operation to all members of the health team.

I will do my utmost to honour the international code of ethics applied to nursing and uphold the integrity of the professional nurse.





Graduates



Class September 1971



ALLEN, MRS. C.

ANTONIUK, MRS. M.

ACHIBALD, JULIE



ARTHUR, MRS. J.

ARTHUR, JUDY

BARRIE, ROSLYN



BELL, KAY

BELLAGENTE, PAT

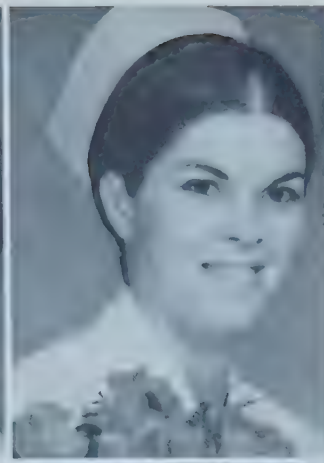
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BUSS, ADELINE

BUSS, ANN



CHARCHUN, MRS. N.

CONRAD, MRS. B.

COOPER, DONNA



CORSI, MRS. A.

CRAWFORD, MRS. A.

CRAWFORD, BONNIE-JEAN



GRESCHUK, MRS. J.

DALE, MARLENE

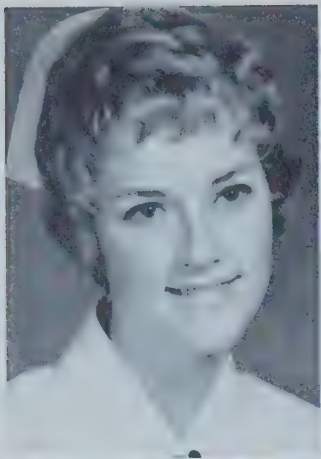
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RAWLYCK, GAIL

DANYLUK, MRS. S.

DAVISON, KAREN



BELL, MRS. S.

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FIELD, MARILYN

FRANCIS, MARION

GOLONOWSKI, LINDA



GORDON, BRENDA

GRAHAM, SYLVIA

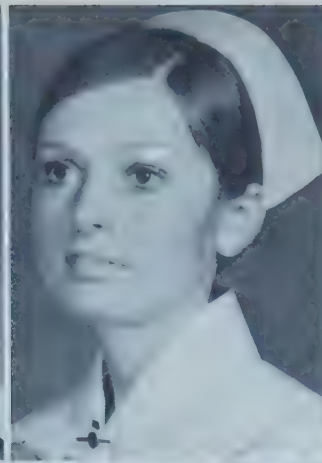
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GUIDOLIN, MRS. W.

HARSKAMP, CATHRINA

HOFFMAN, SHIRLEY



HUDSON, DONNA

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JOHNSON, LORNA



KALIEL, MRS. I.

KUFFLER, DONNA

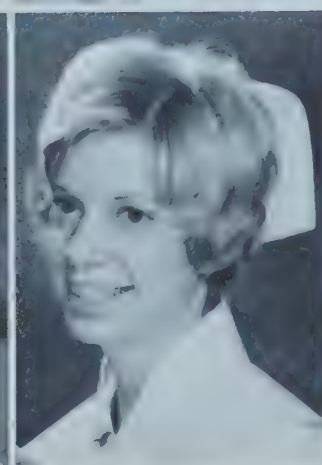
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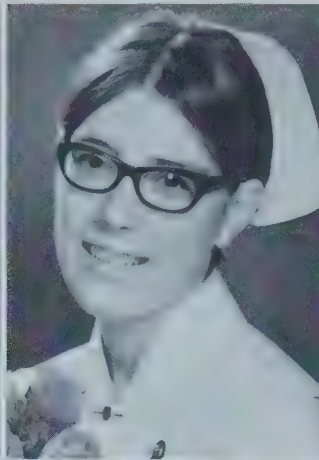
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MAJOR, CAROL

MARTIN, NANCY

MASSEY, MRS. D.



McKINLEY, JEANNE
MIDDLEMAS, CHERYL
MOFFATT, PAT



MUNRO, KATHERINE
NEHER, ERIKA
OAKES, MARLENE



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OSTREM, LORI
PATRICK, SHELLEY



PAULOVICH, GEORGIA
PAXMAN, BEVERLEY
PORTLOCK, JILL



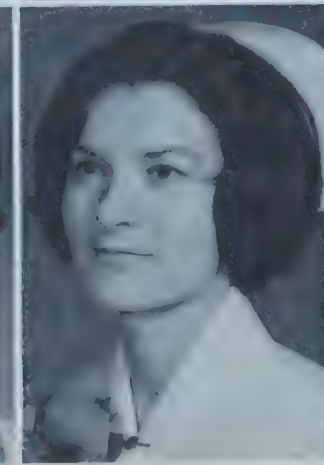
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ROGERS, CAROL



ROSS, MARGARET
SAWATSKY, MRS. K.
SCHALKWYK, TILLY



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SCHULTZ, FRANCES
SHALES, LINDA



SHAW, GLORIA
SHIER, DORTHY
SHERRING, PEGGIANNE



SKLAR, LINDA

SMITH, PAT

SMYK, HELEN



STOCKDALE, WENDY

SATTERFIELD, SANDRA

STUART, MARION



SWAIN, BIRDEEN

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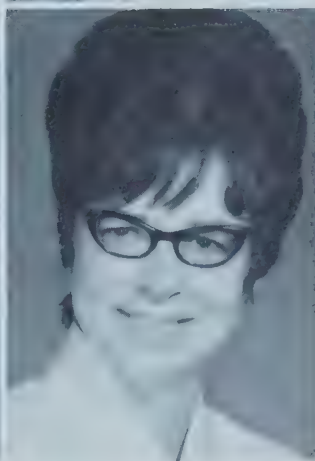
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VIE, VAL

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WIBER, MARNIE



WORRELL, MRS. S.

WYLIE, COLLEEN

FOX, MRS. C.

MISSING:

ANDERSON, DAWN

COBBAN, ROSEMARY

GERBER, ELIZABETH

JOHSON, MRS. A.

JONES, MRS. M.

LEVY, MRS. E.

MOENCH, MARILYN

MOHL, JUDY

MOIR, LAURIE

WADE, PAT

If You Stand Very Still

If you stand very still in the heart of a wood you will hear many wonderful things: the snap of a twig and the wind in the trees and the whirr of invisible wings.

If you stand very still in the turmoil of life and you wait for the voice from within. — You'll be led down the quiet ways of wisdom and peace — in a mad world of sorrow and sin.

If you stand very still and you hold to your faith you will get all the help that you ask... You will draw from the silence the things that you need: hope and courage and strength for your task.





Undergraduates



Class September 1972



Achtemichuck, Brenda
Ankerman, Jo-Ann
Baker, Rose Anne
Bartindale, Pat



Belter, Linda
Benwood, Carolyn
Bochon, Cindy
Borys, Sonja



Bremness, Kathy
Brown, Donna
Brown, Janet
Brunskill, Marlene



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Edmonds, Karen



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Firkus, Doris



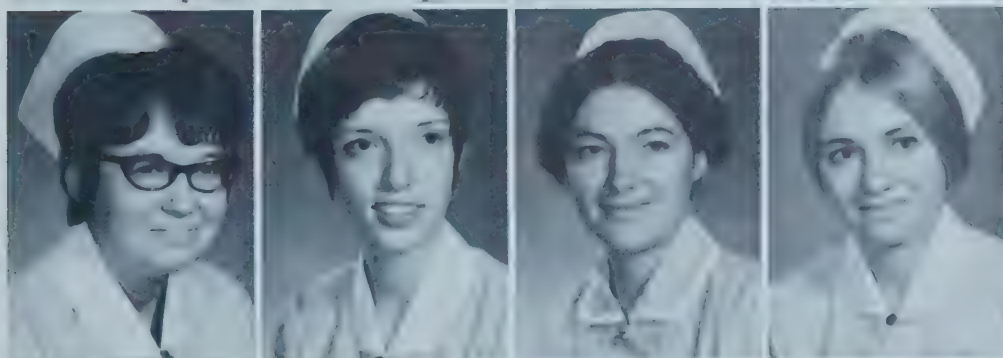
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Galvon, Jo



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Greidanus, Helen
Griffin, Jo-Ann
Haroldson, Marg



Hart, Maureen
Hunter, Linda
Jaffray, Lynn
Jordon, Pat



Karmann, Sharon
Kinlock, Kathy
Kless, Val
Kolstad, Connie



Kozicki, Donna
Kozoway, Barbara
Krauskopf, Adele
Krawchuck, Delilah



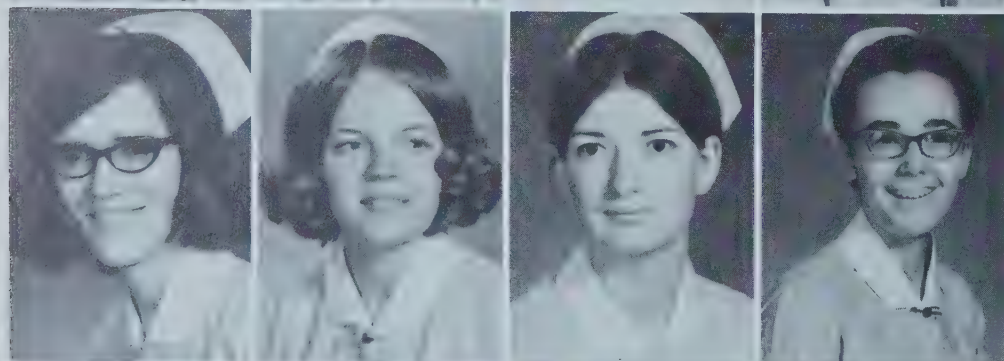
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Lupul, Susan



Luross, Anne
Magee, Alta
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McCroary, Colleen



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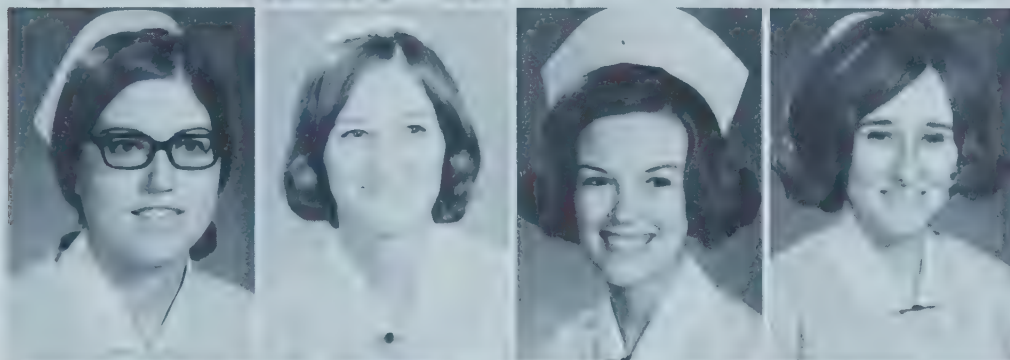
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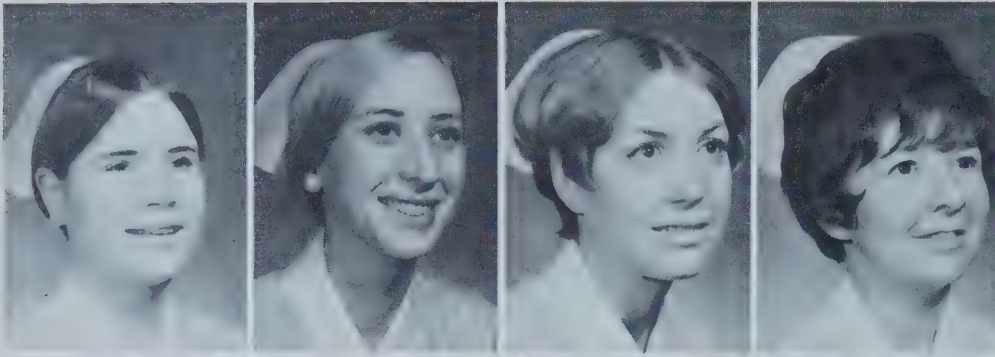
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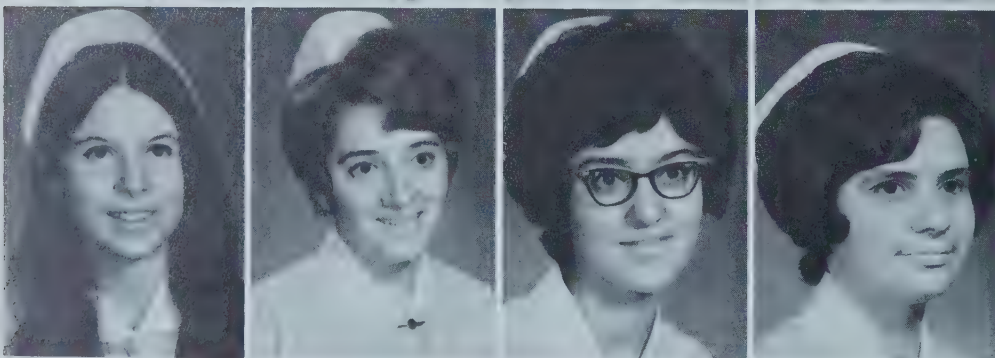
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Heine, Grace



Holmstrom, Sharon
Hoppe, Irene
Hunter, Norma
Johnson, Joyce



Kohut, Sue
West, Pauline
Stelfox, Marylyn
Towill, Judy



Traptow, Lois
Ulmer, Janet
Zaleski, Marj
Zilinski, Kathy

MISSING:

Ambler, Sheryl	Krajci, Cathy
Haughian, Marg	Ross, Marg
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The Antics of Sept. '72



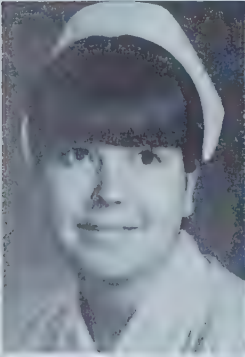
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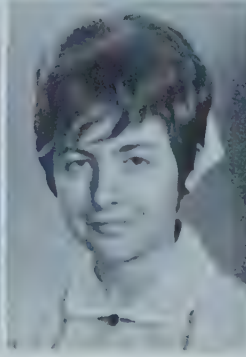
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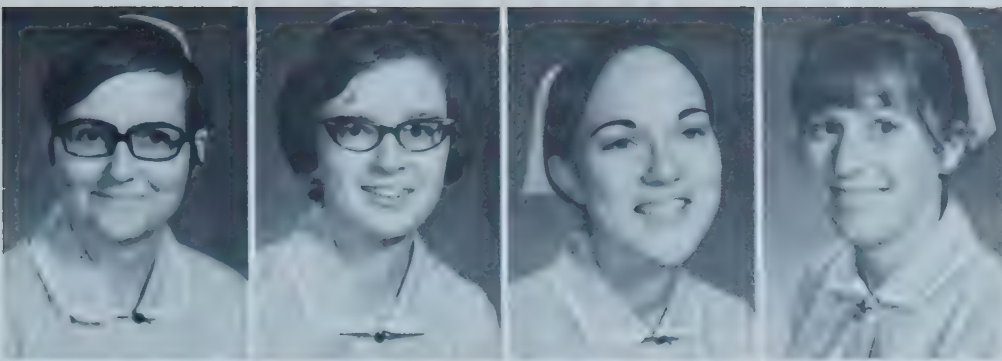
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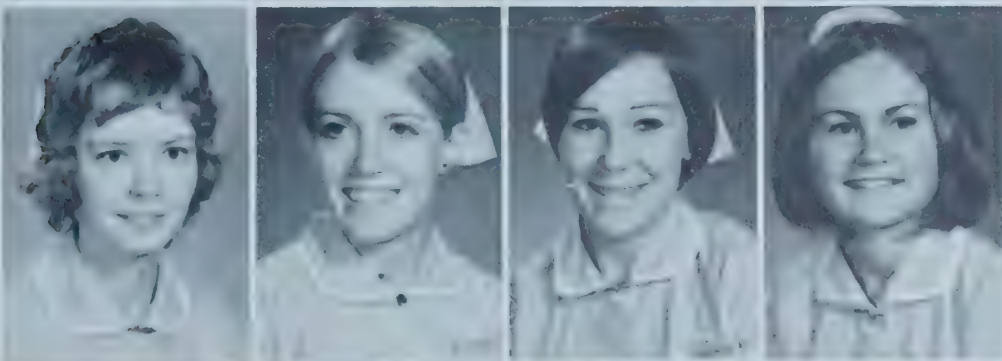
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Funchak, Val
Fulks, Marilyn



Gilmer, Trudy
Gilmour, Joan
Gold, Alberta
Grice, Diane



Guay, Brenda
Hamilton, Ann
Hanson, Carol
Harboway, Jeanne



Hartley, Dianna
Hauck, Peggy
Hoffman, Brigit
Hogge, Lorraine



Holmes, Beth
Holmgren, Esther
Hopkins, Lynne
Hoskins, Donna



Humphries, Penny
Johnson, Sharon
Kirstein, Brenda
Kjos, Sherrilyn



Kopchia, Val
Koshman, Val
Krauter, Karen
Kruger, Karin



Linklater, Lynda
Little, Eunice
Ljunggren, Laurel
Lockey, Sharon



Lyons, Betty
MacNaughton, Marj
Madden, Brenda-Lee
Maluta, Ann



Mazurek, Terry
McKilligan, J.
McLeod, Sharon
McManus, Moira



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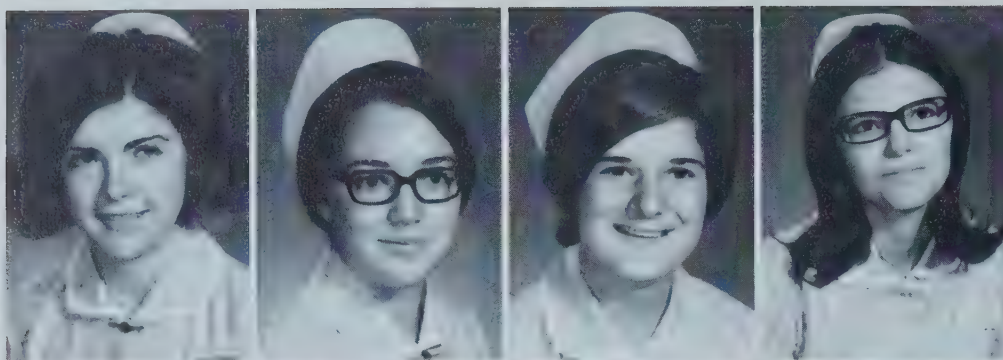
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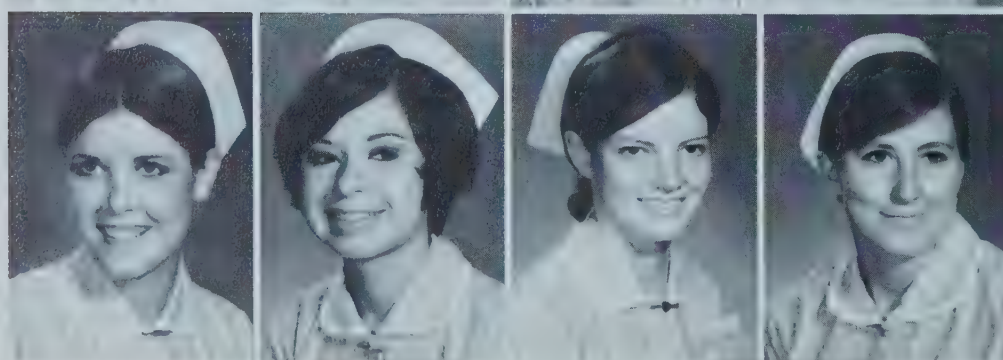
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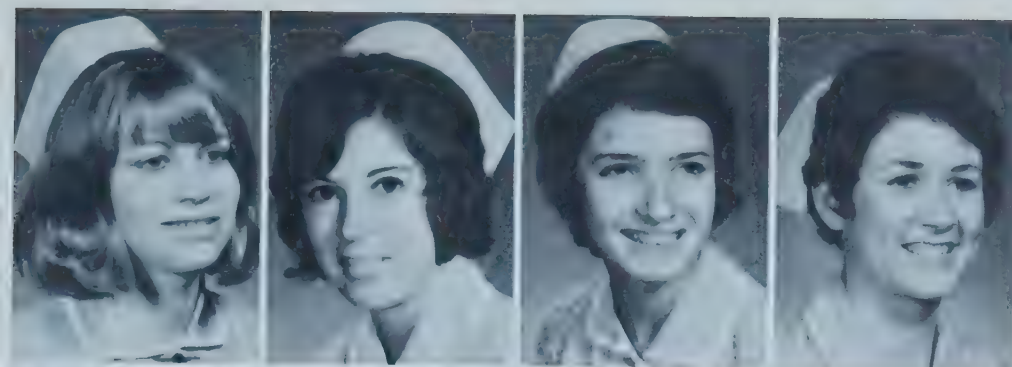
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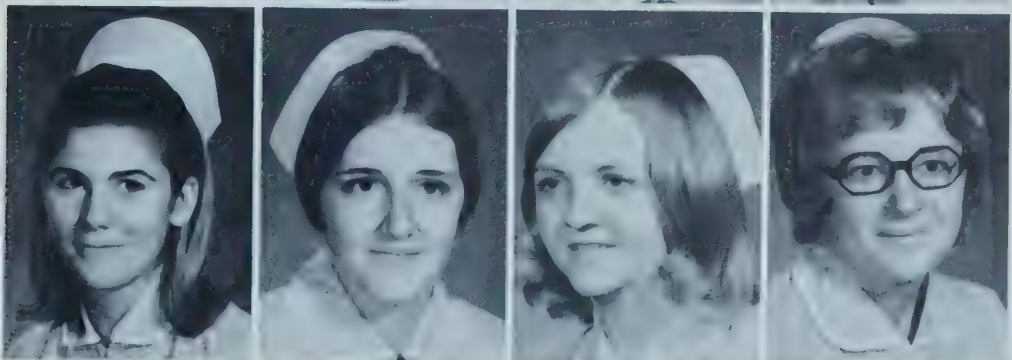
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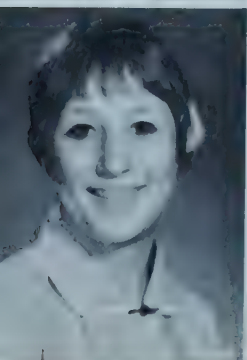
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Wakeford, Brenda
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Whenham, Laurie
Wiese, Teryl



Williamson, Dixie
Wood, Jocelyn
Vitetchuk, Barb
Yanew, Debbie



Zuk, Pat

MISSING:

Bates, Barb
Chrapko, Claire
Gislason, Larke
Mundy, Lillian
Treber, Darelene
Walker, Rhett



Cigarettes, booze, men?



Fights

A First Year's Criteria

Our phone calls

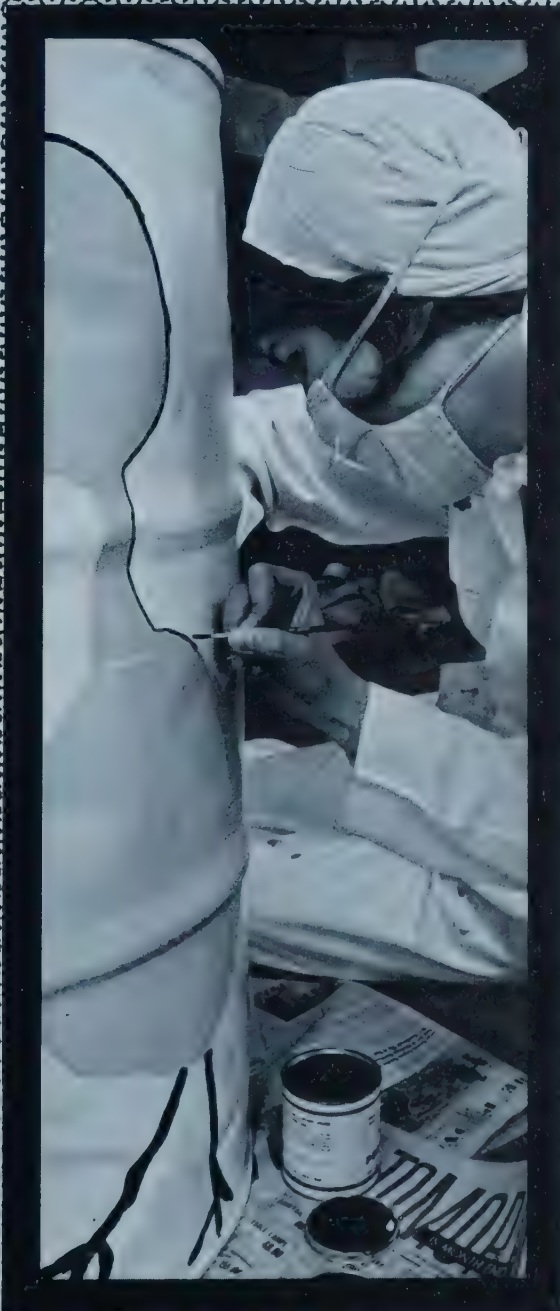


Mickey Mouse



Exam celebrations





Activities



Residence

Supervisors

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Mrs. Lidgate



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Hansen



Miss
MacArthur



Mrs.
Bodman





Student Counsellor

Mrs. Hoffman

Mrs. Mann who has now left

Librarians

Mrs. Forton



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Our Custodians



**Our Second Mothers;
The Switchboard Operators**

What Do We Do After Work?



Mcleod Council 1970—1971



President Fran Schultz



LEFT TO RIGHT: Carol Schmidt, Pat Bartindale, Karyn Solar.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bonny Robertson, Gloria Shaw, Kay Bell, Maureen Hart.

MISSING: Marilyn Field, Peggy Lipsett, Julie Archibald, Nancy Martin.

President's Message

"There are those who give little of the much which they have-- and they give it for recognition and their hidden desire makes their gifts unwholesome. And there are those who have little and give it all.

These are the believers in life and the bounty of life and their coffer is never empty.

There are those who give with joy and that joy is their reward.

And there are those who give with pain and that pain is their baptism.

And there are those who give and know not pain in giving, nor do they seek joy, nor give with mindfulness of virtue;

Through the hands of such as these God speaks and from behind their eyes He smiles upon the earth."

The Prophet by Kahlil Gibran

First years with fresh, new ideas; second years with new-found enthusiasm; third years with experience and knowledge--this is Macleod Club. In spite of the seemingly separate paths its members travel, their ultimate goal is the same. Juniors, intermediates and seniors giving of their time and talents for the betterment of their school, their classmates and of themselves as individuals.

Being president of the Macleod Club has been a great honor for me, but more than it has been an unforgettable experience in working with people. I will miss all the laughter, love and fellowship of a great bunch of students but to my fellow graduates and to those who have one or two years left, I would like to leave the following thought, "may you let today embrace the past with remembrance and the future with longing."

Fran Schultz, President

McLeod Council

1971 — 1972



Carol Schmidt becomes new President.



Alberta Gold, Karen Krauter, Susan Turnbull, Diane Patychuk, Bonny Robertson, Terry Mazurek, Sharon Johnson, Marylyn Stelfox, Peggy Sterrenberg, Kathy Kinlock, Carol Schmidt.

Executives

Sept. '71



BACK ROW: Linda Sklar, Brenda Gordon, Marlene Oakes.
SITTING: Peggy Lipett, Helen Smyk.

Sept. '72



BACK ROW: Janet Brown, Val Scott.
SITTING: Linda Hunter, Kathy Kinlock.

Sept. '73



BACK ROW: Ann Hamilton, Carol Hanson, Janet Cody, Brenda Kirstein.
SITTING: Kathy Ross, Sharon Johnson, Rhett Walker, Val Rombough, Barb Rasko, Nancy Dixon.

Committees



House Committee with
presiding chairman
Bonny Robertson



Representatives for A.N.S.A.

Birdeen Swain senior
representative and also
president of A.N.S.A. for
Alberta and Carol Schmidt
junior representative





FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Jo-Anne Sparshatt, Pat Zuk, Jeanne Vancha, Karyn Solar, Ray Bell.

SECOND ROW: Kathy Ross, Shirley Hoffman, Linda Linklater, Ruth Paulsen, Marilyn Holsworth.

THIRD ROW: Adrian Besuyen, Bryan Bienert.

MISSING: Judy Fairbairn, Brenda Gordon.

Champs Again!

The basketball team belonged to the Edmonton Ladies' Basketball Association again this year. Out of the nine games played this season only two games were lost. The team finished in a three way tie for second place in the "A" division of the league.

In the play-offs the team faced the first place Jasperettes and unfortunately were unsuccessful in their bid for the city championship. Kathrine Ross was the top scorer for the team in the league games.

In February, the team travelled to Lethbridge for the annual Southern Alberta Nurses' Basketball Tournament. The team, (the defending champions), once more brought the trophy back to UAH after a four game straight win. Karyn Solar was named the most valuable player of the team at the tournament.

This report was submitted by
Jean Vancha

Calendar for Student Nurses

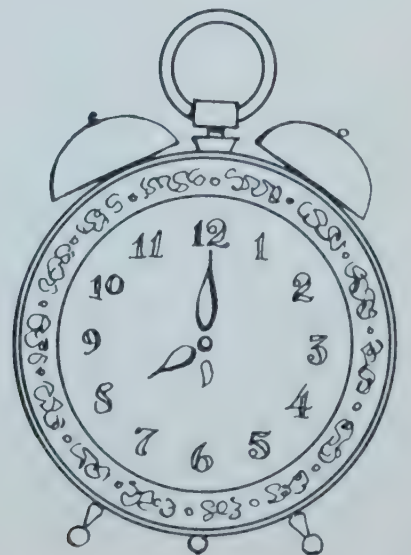
Fall

Summer



Winter

Spring



Side Effects and Contraindications of Nursing Service

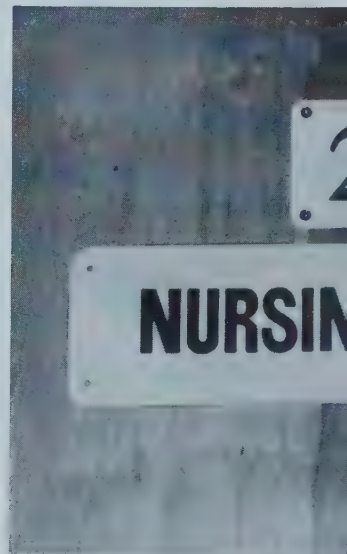


First Year

Overdose



Effective Sedative



Out



But a strong cohesive agent



Pall



n general deterioration



Occassional hallucinations

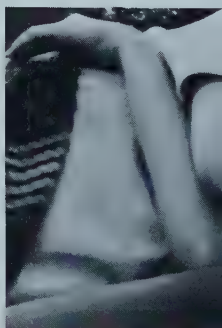
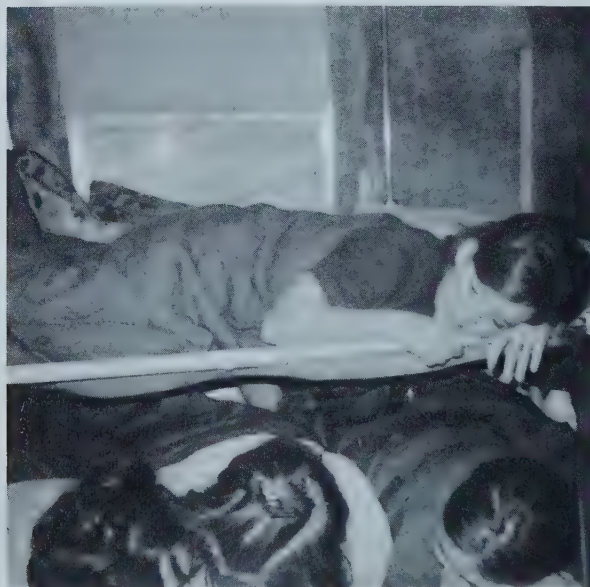
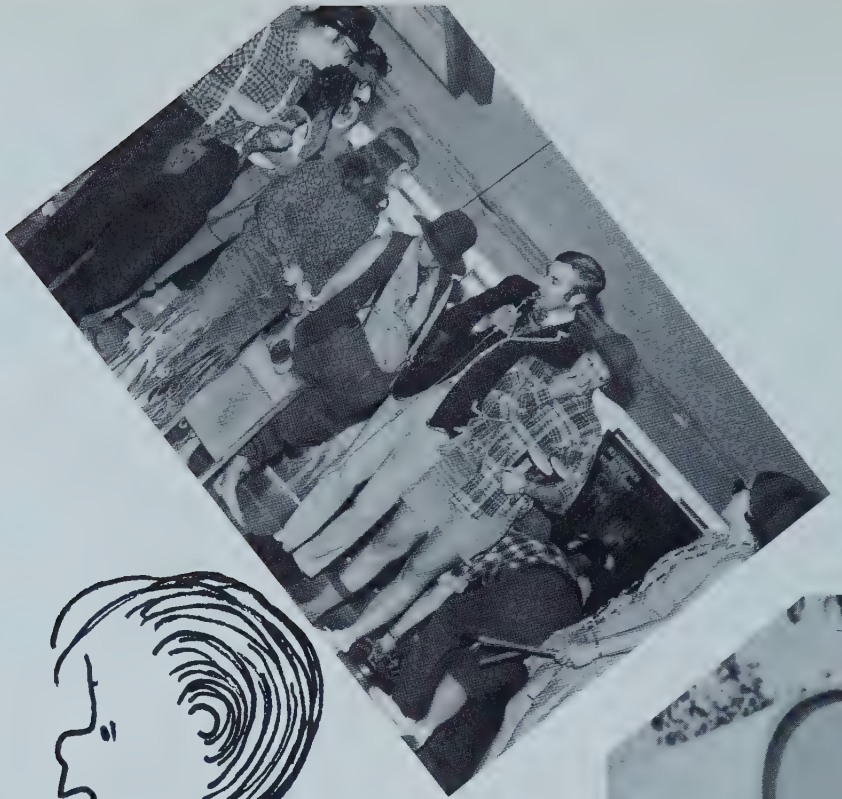
Second Year



Antidote



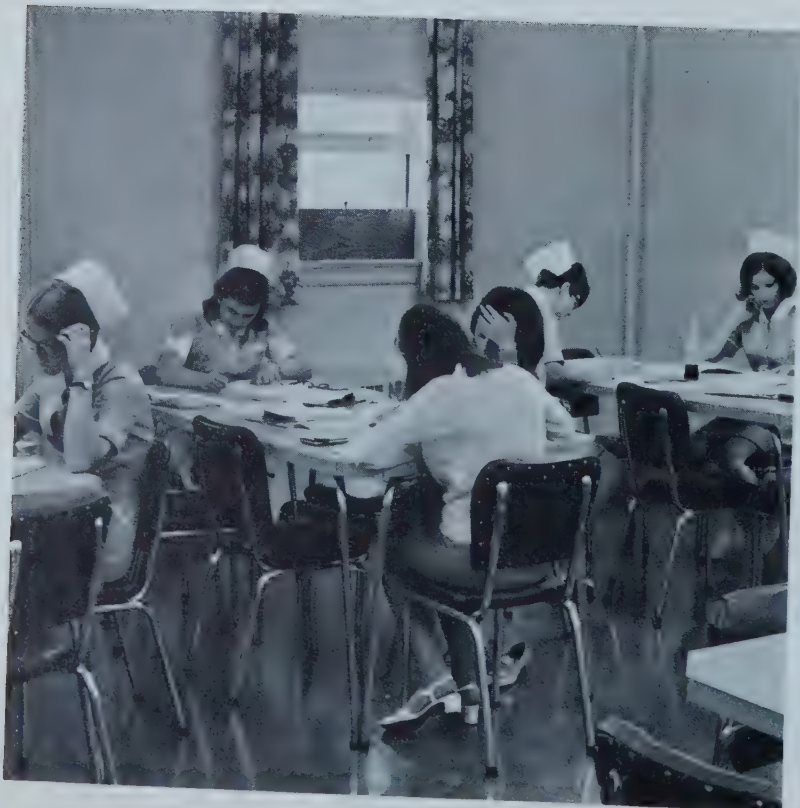
Some slide through unaffected





**Summertime:
And the Living Is
Easy**





August

Time of studying
and passing "R.N."
Summer ends



September

Sept. '73 arrives

Sept. '72 get Pink Tags

Sept. '71 get their cuffs



October

Falling Leaves



Pat and No



Our Cheerlea



Farewell to Sept. '70



With Mrs. Midhner



Tired But Happy Team Returns Home



o Team Go!



Our Team!



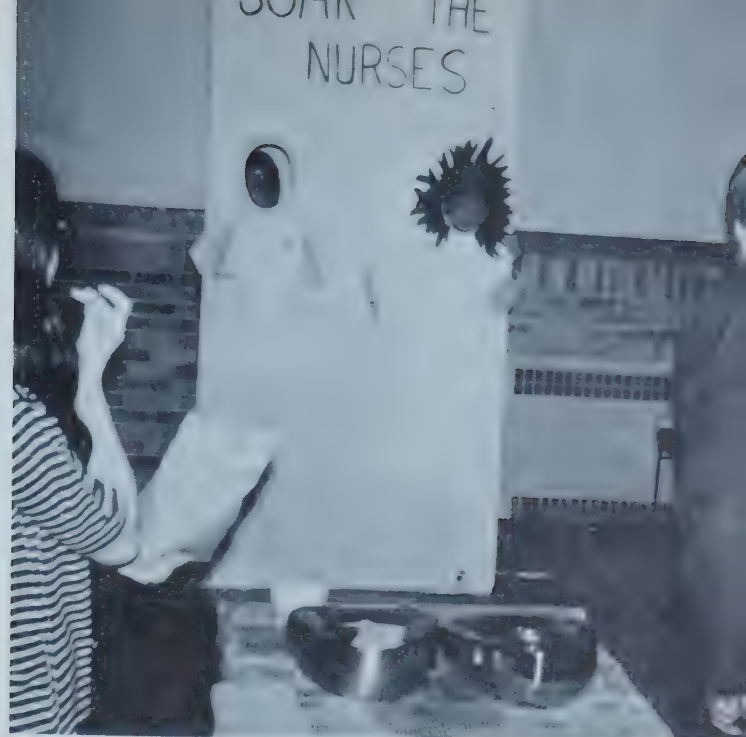
Sept. '73 Crown King and Queen at Party

Winter Soft Snowing Falling



With Winter comes skiing,
skating, cold and tons of fun.

November



Waunita puts on Fashion
Show and Formal

Sept. '71 has annual
Penny Carnival





Santa!! - Don't run!



Christmas in Res...



For us, really?



Sept. '73 playing
broomball with
Edmonton Eskimos



Coffee House by
Sept. '72.





Our big sisters get their links



Our P

February

U.C.W. Links for
Sept. '71.

Halfway and Rings
for Sept. '72 and
six months are
over for Sept. '73



Bring on



Our New President Comes



ment at Halfway



Halfway isn't all food



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Fran says her goodbye



Carol takes over from Fran

March

New Mcleod Club
is elected



Spring

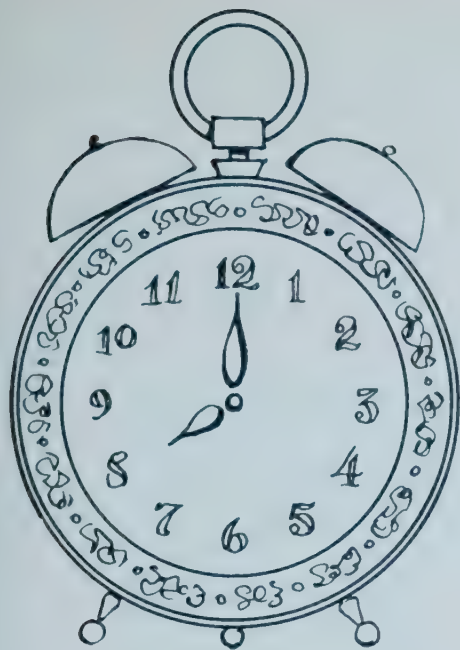
**everything is
beautiful!**

A Prayer in Spring

Oh, give us pleasure in the flowers today;
And give us not to think so far away
As the uncertain harvest; keep us here
All simply in the springing of the year

Oh, give us pleasure in the orchard white,
Like nothing else by day, like ghosts by night,
And make us happy in the happy bee,
The swarm dilating round the perfect trees.

Robert Frost



Time's a Passin'

Seniors thinking of exams?



Intermediates thinking of
holidays first and being
seniors next!

Juniors thinking of all
intermediates have said
about their next year



Commandments for Student Nurses

Thou Shalt:

remember the wild days
(yeah!)



not be within 300 miles of residence
during holidays.



be merry merry merry at
cuffing (hic!)



try to keep smiling
(giggle! giggle!)



cheer our team to win.

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It isn't the gold you can spend, wear, or hold...
it's the kind you find in a friend.
First you have to look for gold dust.
Maybe you've seen it on the cheeks of someone smiling at you.
Have you seen gold on helping hands?
On lips that say "You're dear"?
Perhaps you've seen it on the shoes of someone coming
when you need somebody near.
Sometimes gold dust doesn't show.
Then you have to look closer and dig deeper. But if you
believe that you'll find gold inside, chances are you will.
If you give up too soon, you may miss buried treasure.
It may take time to find gold. But it starts to shine
when you and a friend trade secret secrets...
or dream silently together...
when you're together sharing, pleasing, caring,
in sad and happy weather.
When you first see your smile on someone else's face
you've just discovered gold.
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And you'll know that's true when you know a friend has found
gold in you.

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